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ARAFAT IN LONDON

THERE has long been a Palestine Refugee office and organization in London, and nobody would have wished to raise any objections to its existence, although it engaged in many activities that were not philanthropic. It was well known to those who were interested that the Fatah and other terrorist organizations could be contacted through this office. In the summer of 1968 and 1969 it seemed fashionable for some students to spend a few weeks with the gangs in Jordan, and they were occasionally even taken on mock raids into Israel staged across Jordanian waterways that looked sufficiently like the Jordan itself to deceive volunteers and some newspapermen.

It may be doubted that the terrorists at that time expected to obtain any very valuable help from their volunteer friends. They sought to perpetuate the "desert myth," whose greatest exponent was that great writer and poor politician, T.E. Lawrence, and which has long served the Arabs cause very well in London.

The opening of an official Office in London now by the Palestine Liberation Organization headed by Yasser Arafat, is a different matter. This is a terrorist organization whose aim is murder and sabotage, and which claimed many victims in the early years after 1967. If they are generally unable to do so now it is because of the extreme watchfulness, by night and day, at a great cost in effort and manpower, and not because they have changed their targets.

The British Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, has pointed out with a faint air of apology in reply to an Israeli protest that after all, various African terrorist organizations also have offices in London. It has certainly been a time-honoured British custom to maintain contact with every side to a political dispute, for you never can tell who will come out on top in the end.

Truman admitted to hospital

KANSAS CITY (Reuters).—Former U.S. President Harry S. Truman, 88, was admitted to hospital here yesterday for treatment of an intestinal problem.

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Hanoi-bound hijacker shot dead in Saigon



A plainclothes South Vietnamese policeman writes a report over the body of dead hijacker at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport. (AP radiophoto)

SAIGON. — A young Asian hijacker was shot dead yesterday by a passenger after being tackled by the pilot of a Pan American jet which was parked at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport.

The dead man had tried to hijack the plane to Hanoi during a scheduled flight from Manila to Saigon. He held a hostess hostage for 90 minutes of the two hour flight at the rear of the Boeing 747, while he negotiated with the captain over an intercom.

The youth carried a package he claimed was a bomb in one hand and a long knife in the other. He said he intended to blow up the aircraft after it reached Hanoi in "a revenge act" for the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, the pilot said.

But once on the ground at Saigon, the pilot, Captain Gene

Rabi: Overpopulation world's biggest problem

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Biblical injunction to increase and multiply has become the "pressing danger" of the present and the future, Physics Nobel Prize Winner Prof. Isidor Rabi said in Jerusalem yesterday evening.

Speaking at a dinner given at the Knesset by the Hebrew University to recipients of honorary doctorates, he said, "The population explosion may indeed prove to be the central problem from which other problems follow."

Prof. Rabi said the elimination of many species of life through human action or neglect may be only the prelude to the elimination of mankind itself.

He deplored the fact that scientific invention "is not paralleled by political invention designed to control the vast danger inherent in developing technology."

He said a new spirit was rising in many parts of the world, which views science with deep misgivings, and in some cases even with a certain degree of horror. These feelings cannot be lightly dismissed merely as part of an anti-intellectual and anti-national movement on the

Eban reports tough Syrian P-O-W stand

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Foreign Minister Abba Eban gave a brief survey of recent political events at the weekly Cabinet meeting yesterday.

He reported on contacts between Israel and the International Red Cross aimed at effecting an exchange of prisoners with the Arab states, intimating that the Syrians had hardened their stand — as evidenced by their reported intentions of appealing to the Security Council again. (The Council's resolution of last week stipulated that the Council would meet again if the captured Syrian officers were not promptly returned.)

Mr. Eban said that Israel for its part was still insisting on an overall exchange of all prisoners held by Israel, Egypt and Syria.

Meir today takes up Austrian restitution

By DAN PATTIE
Jerusalem Post Special Correspondent
VIENNA. — Prime Minister Golda Meir is to meet here today with Dr. Otto Probst, Deputy Speaker of the Austrian Parliament, to take up the question of restitution payments to former Austrian Jews who are now Israeli citizens. The Austrian Parliament recently appointed a special committee, headed by Finance Minister Hannes Androsch, to study the entire issue, although all Austrian Governments since World War Two have held that Austria was herself occupied by Nazi Germany and that former Austrian Jews should be paid compensation by the Federal German Government.

Austria's Foreign Minister, Dr. Rudolf Kirchschlager, told your correspondent over the weekend in this connection that he did not expect any far-reaching changes in Austria's policy regarding personal restitution payments.

Dr. Probst, who is one of the outstanding leaders of the Austrian Socialist Party and is also head of the Austria-Israel Friendship Society, is expected to give Mrs. Meir an up-to-date progress report of the parliamentary committee's work. He

is also to assess the prospects for payment by the Austrian Government to at least some of the unanswered restitution demands which are said to run into the tens of thousands.

The majority of former Austrian Jews live in Israel and in the U.S., while there are also fairly large communities in Britain, Canada and Latin America. Dr. Probst was approached last week by Mrs. Meir, through Israel's Ambassador in Vienna, Yitzhak Pattish, in view of the fact that many thousands of former Austrian Jews, who are now Israeli citizens, have again submitted demands for restitution payments by the Austrian Government for loss of life and property in Austria during the years 1938-1945.

Only two years ago, the Austrian Finance Minister rejected renewed requests for such restitution payment.

Asked whether the present Austrian Government had second thoughts on this issue, particularly in view of the fact that Austria today enjoyed economic prosperity, Foreign Minister Kirchschlager said:

(Continued on page 2, col. 6)

Aguda puts off amendment Coalition crisis postponed a week

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
The threat of a Coalition crisis which could easily precipitate early general elections was put off for at least a week yesterday, when the Agudat Yisrael announced it would postpone for that period its amendment to the Law of Return, stipulating orthodox Halachic procedure as the sole valid form of conversion to Judaism.

The Agudat Israel measure in itself is not a matter of Coalition discipline, since that four-man faction does not belong to the Coalition. The crisis threat stems from the National Religious Party's wish to vote for the bill, or at least abstain, despite a flat "No" from the Labour-Mapam Alignment.

Rabbi Shlomo Lorincz of the Agudat Israel was due to move two private members' bills this Wednesday, the one stipulating Halachic conversion as the statutory manner of conversion, and the other denying immigrants any material privileges if they are non-Jewish members or offspring of mixed marriages.

The Law of Return at present (as amended last in 1970 with the consent of the N.R.P.) says that a Jew, for the purposes of that law, is one born of a Jewish mother, or converted, as long as he belongs to no other faith. It also provides for immigrants' material privileges to members or offspring of mixed unions, to the third generation—even though the Jewish member of the family may no longer be alive, or may not be immigrating to Israel.)

CARRYING a gun is to be punishable by up to ten years' imprisonment, and possessing one by up to seven years under new legislation approved by the Cabinet yesterday. The Justice Ministry, which drafted the legislation, hopes it will pass the Knesset before the summer recess at the end of this month. The first reading will take place this week.

The State Attorney, Mr. Meir Shamgar, explained to the Cabinet — and later to the press — that the new legislation was designed to remove illegal possession of firearms from the realm of licence violations, and put it firmly within the ambit of the criminal law, where it belonged.

He said that under the Mandatory Criminal Code Ordinance of 1936 illegal possession of firearms was treated as a criminal offence, and the maximum sentence stipulated by the Ordinance was ten years' imprisonment. But the Firearms Law passed by the Knesset in 1949 — which was essentially a licence law — laid down a maximum penalty of four years for possessing a gun without a licence.

The following year, the Supreme Court ruled that the Israel law of 1949 had by implication repealed

the Mandatory Ordinance — and accordingly judges ever since had been treating possession of arms as a licence offence, sentencing accordingly.

(Military courts dealing with terrorists act under the Emergency Regulations of 1945 which provide the death penalty for carrying a gun, and life imprisonment for possessing one.)

Recently, Mr. Shamgar continued, Israel had witnessed a rising wave of crimes of violence — in particular the use of sub-machine-guns in bank robberies. More and more criminals had taken to carrying guns when performing even such minor crimes as car-stealing, Mr. Shamgar noted. And when a man carried a gun, there was every chance he would use it even if he had not originally intended to.

Mr. Shamgar said he had first pointed out the need for stiffer penalties in his Report on Organized Crime, issued last year. (The Attorney-General in that report denied the existence of organized crime in Tel Aviv on the American model, but expressed anxiety over the rise in crimes of violence and the use

of firearms.)

The new law will provide a two-week amnesty period, during which persons who possess guns without a licence will be able to turn them in to the police or the army. The bill explicitly lays down that persons turning in guns need not give their identities — an encouragement to criminals, according to Mr. Shamgar, to turn over a new leaf.

Mr. Shamgar said his Ministry was aware that a great number of Israel's possessed guns illegally — most of them "spoils" from the Six Day War. But even though the gun was possessed innocently, it could easily be stolen and put to criminal use. Firearm fans would simply have to decide between their attachment to their weapons and the risk of falling foul of the new law — which the government had every intention of strictly enforcing, Mr. Shamgar warned.

The Cabinet also approved two draft bills for immediate tabling in the Knesset, amending the Local Authorities Law, so as to facilitate the receipt of a loan from the World Bank for developing the country's sewerage system.

Use of force renounced Indo-Pakistan pact signed

SIMLA, India. — India's Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi, and President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan early yesterday signed an agreement pledging their two countries to renounce the use of force against each other.

The agreement was reached at late-night meetings between the two leaders and marked a dramatic reversal shortly after Mr. Bhutto had told a press conference that the four-day summit meeting here had been deadlocked.

The text of the agreement — a major breakthrough towards better relations between India and Pakistan after 25 years of hostility — was to have been officially released at 6 a.m. Israel time today. The signing ceremony took place shortly after midnight last night (8.30 p.m. Israel time.)

A senior Indian official told reporters "a solemn agreement has been reached."

Informal sources said withdrawal of troops stationed along the frontier since the war of last December would be carried out within 30 days of ratification of the agreement by the Pakistan National Assembly, due to meet on August 14.

Withdrawal along the cease-fire line in the disputed Kashmir state would be discussed by officials of the two sides. (According to an AP report last night quoting Pakistani sources, the agreement called for a troop pullback from along the Kashmir cease-fire line.

Officials would also meet in Pakistan to work out details of resumption of diplomatic relations, trade and overflights by civilian aircraft.

Officials said the two sides had also agreed to solve all their future problems through bilateral negotiations without third party intervention, a point on which India has been insisting.

The agreement is the first of its kind to be worked out between the two countries since they became independent in 1947. A Pakistani official termed it "an agreement for durable peace."

Mr. Bhutto had said he still hoped for last-minute progress at meetings during the night with the Indian Prime Minister before, during and after a dinner he gave in her honour.

The meetings were held at Himachal Bhawan, the 19th-century mansion residence of the Governor of Himachal Pradesh state, where Mr. Bhutto is staying.

The United News Agency of India said Mrs. Gandhi and Mr. Bhutto worked out the final details during a 10-minute private meeting they had immediately following the dinner. Then the principal aides of both sides were called in.

Afterward, Mrs. Gandhi consulted her senior Cabinet colleagues — Foreign Minister Swaran Singh, Defence Minister Jagjivan Ram, Finance Minister Y.B. Chavan, and Agriculture Minister Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed — all of whom were also at the dinner.

After receiving their consent, the

Cabinet approves new gun control

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter
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Prime Minister Indira Gandhi



President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto

Prime Minister initiated the agreement, the agency said.

Earlier yesterday President Bhutto warned Bangladesh Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman against going ahead with putting Pakistani prisoners on trial as war criminals.

But Sheikh Mujib told a public rally his government was determined to try some of the P-O-Ws now detained in India, and said it would not be influenced by the decisions of any conference. "Come what may, we will not spare the criminals," Mujib said in Kushtia. "We will punish them."

Bhutto, addressing a press conference near the end of the summit, said Sheikh Mujib "would make matters very difficult" by holding the trials.

He said persons accused of crimes in East Pakistan before it became Bangladesh could be tried in Pakistan under statutory or military law. (Reuters AP)

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Rogers to confer in Kuwait

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers is expected to take up the Middle East crisis in talks in Kuwait where he was due to arrive last night on the fourth leg of an extensive tour that included a number of states in the Arabian peninsula. Yesterday he stopped in Bahrain following a one-day visit to northern Yemen. The State's Foreign Minister said yesterday that they had resumed diplomatic relations with the U.S., severed in 1967. The U.S. State Department confirmed this last night.

Social and Personal

Mr. & Mrs. William Goldfine and Mr. & Mrs. Sam Euxbaum yesterday called on the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. Moshe Sanbar.

Dr. Beergunath Ghorburrin, Minister of Labour of Mauritius, was yesterday the guest of honor at a reception given in Jerusalem by Dr. Israel Katz, Director of the National Insurance Institute.

Participants in the international conference on genetic diseases being held at the Weizmann Institute were dinner guests Sunday night of the Institute Chancellor and Mrs. Meyer Weisgal.

The Haifa Municipality's Dr. Arthur Ruppil Memorial Prize was yesterday awarded to Ya'acov Lifshitz for his book "Economic Development in the Administered Areas."

The Ramat-Aviv (Tel Aviv) Rotary Club has elected the following members to its Board of Directors for the year 1972: Mr. Dan Joel, President; Prof. Mordechai Ghion, Vice-President; Mr. Abraham Zamir, Secretary; and Mr. Itan Rudich, Treasurer.

Mr. Tizhak Navon, Deputy Speaker of the Knesset, will be speaker at Ladies Night of the Jerusalem Rotary Club (West) at 8 o'clock this evening at the President Hotel.

A symposium on "State and Religion" will be held at the Jerusalem Vocal Newspaper, to be held on Friday evening, July 7, 9 p.m., at Beit Ha'am. The participants will be Mrs. Shulamit Aloni, Prof. Yeshayahu Leibowitz and Rabbi Shear- Yashuv Cohen. Mr. Etlahu Carmel of Israel Radio will preside.

Lord Harlech appeals to U.S. to let Beatle in

LONDON (AP). — John Lennon has found an unexpected ally in his legal wrangle with the U.S. Immigration Service to live in America — Lord Harlech, former British Ambassador in Washington. The peer has written to the U.S. authorities defending Mr. Lennon, the former Beatle. The Immigration Service opposes his application to live permanently in the U.S. on the grounds of a drug conviction in London in 1968.

5 dead, 500 hurt in Mexican gas blast

MEXICO CITY (Reuters). — Five people died and more than 500 were injured when several railway cars loaded with butane gas exploded and immediately engulfed the crowded rail station of the city of Jimenez in flames, police said.

By ANNE HEAD
PARIS (Ofs). — The French Senate has passed unanimously a comprehensive law against racial discrimination, following the example of the National Assembly last month.

In the summer of 1971 the Algerian Government nationalized French oil interests, and in Paris and in provincial towns such as Lyons, where there are many Frenchmen who left Algeria after its independence in 1962 there was a spate of attacks on Arabs.

On the thirtieth day after the death of

SILAS S. PERRY

The family thanks all those who expressed their sympathy.

Fischer given 2 days to get to chess match



Boris Spassky, world chess champion, drinks a toast with American charge d'affaires Theodore Tremblay in Reykjavik on Saturday night at a theatre party.

REYKJAVIK (UPI). — In a last desperate attempt to save the world chess championship match between Russian world champion Boris Spassky and American challenger Bobby Fischer the International Chess Federation yesterday decided to postpone the contest from yesterday until tomorrow.

Ship movements indicate French tests interrupted

PAPEETE, Tahiti. — Military sources said yesterday several naval vessels involved in France's nuclear tests were heading for Tahiti from the test area. The sources said the tests may have been either interrupted or completed.

The first ships belonging to the logistical support fleet were due here yesterday, according to sources. Government authorities refused to comment on the report.

The world-wide outcry against the tests at Mururoa Atoll, 1,200 kms. southeast of here, have prompted the authorities to refuse any comment on the test activities.

Well-informed military sources said before the start of what was supposed to be a series of three shots that France was testing a perfected "trigger" for her future hydrogen warheads going into nuclear submarine missiles.

COALITION CRISIS IS POSTPONED

Coalition earlier this year to move a private bill of their own, identical with that of Rabbi Lorincz on Halakic conversion. Moreover, the N.R.P. Interior Minister, Dr. Josef Burg, also told The Post last month he would seek an amendment to the part of the Law of Return relating to immigrants' material privileges for non-Jewish members or offspring of mixed marriages (this is identical with Rabbi Lorincz' second bill).

The N.R.P. last week put out feelers to the Aguda on postponing its bill until after the L.L.P.'s civil marriage bill was put to a Knesset vote. Rabbi Lorincz yesterday denied the N.R.P. ever approached him formally. He said last week he would enter such an N.R.P. request only if the N.R.P. undertakes to support his bill. This the N.R.P. is not likely to do.

Mr. Kol's readiness to give the N.R.P. in particular a free vote was clearly designed to ensure his faction the same privilege on the civil marriage bill of his faction chairman, Gideon Hausner, the crisis over which has likewise been postponed, but not resolved.

Anti-Semitism is still strong in France. In an opinion poll in 1966 showed that 2,000 representative Frenchmen, 50 per cent would vote for a Jewish President and 33 per cent would not vote for a Jewish member of parliament, while 10 per cent considered that there should be fewer Jews in France.

The road to Quang Tri Carnage on Highway One

ON HIGHWAY ONE, Vietnam (AP). — This is a highway of horror, paved with death. Skulls grin wickedly from the rusted skeletons of military and civilian vehicles that litter Highway One, 10 kms. southeast of Communist-held Quang Tri city.

The carnage stretches for more than 15 kms. Bulldozers are being used to clear a path through the bodies and debris, but for now the road is impassable. The smell of death is so nauseating that advancing paratroopers and army engineers have to wear gas masks and gas masks on their faces.

It is only now, two months since the fall of Quang Tri, that one can gauge the savagery of the North Vietnamese ambushes that decimated the fleeing populace. Everywhere there is evidence that the victims were civilians as well as soldiers. Blue and red uniforms labelled "Blue-Quang Tri" mortocicles and bicycles are squeezed in between the olive drab jeeps and trucks of the Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN).

Children's toys and pitiful bundles of refugee rags lie among the rusted M-16 rifles and canvas combat gear. Some of the human skeletons are very small.

Many of the perpetrators of this bloodshed also paid the supreme penalty. Their remains can be found in the sand dunes on either side of Highway One, still wearing North Vietnamese uniforms, still clutching their AK-47 rifles and E-40 rocket launchers in the foxholes where they died.

Further away, but less than 800 metres from the ambush zone, lies the wreckage of two downed helicopters. The fate of their crews is not known here, and armoured reconnaissance paratroopers dare not venture too close for fear of mines.

The five-day-old airborne thrust toward Quang Tri city has encountered only light resistance so far. Small-arms fire crackles sporadically on the front, and the area is expected to be a hotbed of a holocaust of impacting bombs from U.S. jet fighters and B-52 Stratofortresses.

North Vietnamese prisoners captured by the advancing government troops are emaciated, sick or wounded, left behind by their comrades. But officers here still expect a major battle before they can recapture Quang Tri. A large North Vietnamese force is said to be dug in along a heavily fortified bunker line on the southern outskirts of the city.

It has a choice of standing and fighting or fleeing northwest through the A' Long valley. If it flees, it will run a gauntlet of B-52 strikes. Either way, the North Vietnamese are expected to fight a tough delaying action.

SAIGON (AP). — South Vietnamese battled Communist troops near the outskirts of Quang Tri yesterday and other clashes broke out along the western flank of the northern counter-offensive. Fifty kms. to the south, the Communists sent scores of heavy rockets and artillery rounds crashing into Hue and other towns on the southern and western perimeter. The shelling, however, were not followed up by any attempt to take the old imperial capital.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from the far north that paratroopers spearheading the five-day-old counter-offensive were in contact all day within five kms. of Communist-held Quang Tri, capital of the province of the same name.

Latest reports brought claimed casualties in the South Vietnamese drive to nearly 700 Communists killed and 50 Saigon troops killed and 180 wounded.

Saigon spokesmen said 46 Communists were slain in clashes around the front on Saturday at a cost of one South Vietnamese soldier wounded.

Vietnamese Marines also reported uncovering a large ammunition cache on the eastern wing of the front on Saturday.

The latest action left government troops in command of a 19-km. broad front running south-west from the South China sea at a point about 13 kms. above the former defence line at the My Chanh river.

The first shelling of Hue in the more than three months of the Communist offensive was reported to have killed at least 11 persons and wounded 32.

Close to 70 artillery rounds and rockets, all believed to be 122 mm., struck the city sporadically from early morning until after dark yesterday, most of these within the Citadel, the square walled city that once was the seat of Vietnam's emperors and how serves as the command centre for government forces in the northern region.

SAIGON (AP). — An Italian Bank paid 200 million pesos — \$200,000 dollars — in ransom on Friday night to free the manager of the bank, who had been kidnapped.

The federal police announced the kidnaping on Saturday afternoon, more than 12 hours after the ransom had been paid and Ermanno Barco, 69, an Italian citizen, had been freed. He was manager of the Argentine branch of Italy's Banco di Napoli.

Mr. Barco was held for four hours and finally released unharmed. He remained in seclusion Saturday at his home in Buenos Aires. Both the bank and the police kept newsmen away and refused to give out information about the banker or the kidnaping, beyond the official police announcements.

Mr. Barco is the second Italian to be kidnaped in Buenos Aires this year. Oberdan Sallustro, 56-year-old general-director of Fiat Concord's auto enterprises in Argentina, was seized last March 21 by a leftist urban guerrilla group called the People's Revolutionary Army. The guerrillas asked more than \$1m. in ransom and the freedom of political prisoners, but the Argentine government refused to negotiate with the kidnapers. Mr. Sallustro was freed by his captors on April 10 when the police closed in on the house where he was being held.

Kidnappers free banker after ransom payment

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The police said they did not know whether Mr. Barco's kidnappers were guerrillas or common criminals seeking ransom money.

QUAKE — An earthquake with an intensity of about seven on the Richter Scale shook towns in southern Iran yesterday, a spokesman for the Geophysics Department of Teheran University said. No information concerning casualties or damage was received in Teheran.

Army was 'meat in the sandwich' Three-sided gunbattle mars Ulster cease-fire

There was little doubt, however, that Catholics were becoming increasingly nervous over a massive show of Protestant strength since the majority community began hurling up barricades around its strongholds across the province on Friday night.

The triangular battle holds a grave threat for Northern Ireland. British security authorities have long dreaded getting caught in any general confrontation between the rival religions — being the "meat in the sandwich," as many soldiers call it.

Security sources believe much of Saturday's gunfire was between Protestant and Catholics, though no troops were involved.

I.R.A. sources were reluctant to discuss yesterday's shooting incidents. The Provisional I.R.A. has said it would severely discipline any of its members caught breaking the truce.

Meanwhile, Protestants manned barriers in Belfast and at least 13 other cities and towns outside the capital, including Londonderry. Some obstructed main roads and police and security forces did not interfere.

The Ulster Defence Association (U.D.A.) a Protestant paramilitary group, has said all but four would be removed by midnight last night. Steel spikes have already been cemented in the three Belfast barriers to be made permanent.

The creation of permanent Protestant "no-go" areas would be a direct challenge to Secretary of State William Whitlaw, who has said security forces would not allow establishment of any such new districts. (AP, UPI)

Isolated gunfire was reported by police in at least 15 districts of Belfast — most of them Catholic strongholds — during the night.

The army said the big firefight "was very much a case of the enemy getting caught between both sides." The I.R.A. probably stayed in the Protestant areas last night. The spokesman said he did not know what sparked the shootout. "It came completely out of the blue," he said.

Mr. Kol's readiness to give the N.R.P. in particular a free vote was clearly designed to ensure his faction the same privilege on the civil marriage bill of his faction chairman, Gideon Hausner, the crisis over which has likewise been postponed, but not resolved.

Mr. Kirchschlager referred all further questions on this issue to the work of the special parliamentary committee, pointing out, however, that the committee's terms of reference were to study anew all the demands for payments from the Austrian Government and not just those of victims of Nazi persecution. These included Austrian citizens who had been expelled from neighbouring countries, and compensation from Germany.

Fremier Meir was at home yesterday for the members of the Israeli Embassy here and their families, and shortly before her departure for home today she will give a special interview with Austria's Socialist paper "Arbeiter Zeitung."

Mrs. Meir said the recent U.N. Security Council resolution condemning Israel's raids against Lebanon was "meaningless, because Israeli life is endangered by terrorism."

In an interview with the official gazette "Wiener Zeitung," Mrs. Meir declared "For Arab terrorism, the resolution is by all means an encouragement."

THE VENEZKY FAMILY

congratulate their brother

Julian

on the occasion of his being awarded an Honorary Doctorate by the Hebrew University.

British 'bugged' Kosygin's telephone

LONDON (AP). — In the early hours of Monday, February 13, 1967, Alexei Kosygin telephoned Leonid Brezhnev in Moscow from the elegant luxury of a London hotel suite.

The Prime Minister of the Soviet Union apparently did not know every word he uttered was being listened to by his British hosts.

Disclosure of this sensational British intelligence operation came from Washington with the publication of the latest volumes of the Pentagon papers.

Today, behind a facade of calm uneasiness, British authorities are angry with their American friends. Embarrassed, too, that their bugging of a Soviet leader has exposed them to Moscow's attack.

Kosygin was a guest of the British Government from February 6 to 13, 1967, when Harold Wilson was Labour Prime Minister.

Their week-long exchanges covered many matters but the main focus was on a search for a basis of ending the Vietnam war. As Wilson told the story in his memoirs, peace was "in his grasp." But the response of President Johnson's Administration to his initiative proved disastrous.

Little interest

As the authors of the Pentagon papers told the story, President Ho Chi Minh seemed to display little interest as Johnson appeared to in negotiations. But in general outline the Pentagon papers broadly supported Wilson's detailed narrative.

Kosygin, to the evident surprise of Washington at the time, had agreed to send certain proposals handed him by Wilson on to Hanoi. These proposals promised a breakthrough to peace talks.

The Pentagon papers, in a crucial passage, commented: "On February 13 he — Kosygin — was overheard (by telephone intercept) to tell Brezhnev of a great possibility of achieving the aim, if the Vietnamese will understand the present situation that we have passed to them; they will have to decide. All they need to do is to give a confidential declaration."

The Kosygin phone call was made to supplement, and elaborate on, a revised statement of the U.S. position on a bomb halt. This had been delivered to him by Wilson in an unscheduled call after midnight at his hotel. Wilson himself had only just received it on the hotline from the White House.

Gadget

Kosygin, who had his own security men with him, could not have known he was being overheard. His telephone was not tapped. The British assume his men would have "swept" his suite for listening devices. Almost certainly the intercept was through the medium of an electronic gadget sited in a building near Claridge Hotel and beamed into Kosygin's study.

These gadgets are sensitive enough to pick up conversations half a mile away, through windows. They were worked by intelligence specialists specially assigned to monitor Kosygin when he was here. A transcript of Kosygin's remarks to Brezhnev that night was on Wilson's desk at 10 Downing Street next day.

Kosygin was monitored throughout his week-long stay in this country, though obviously only in certain places. Much of his time was devoted to ceremonial occasions or to official talks with Wilson. But about the only time he was totally "safe" from electronic eavesdroppers was when he was inside the Soviet Embassy. There certain rooms are known to be impenetrable.

The British Government expressed its concern to the U.S. in the summer of 1971, when the first batch of Pentagon papers were published. British worries were related to the use of various secret messages that had passed between London and Washington over Vietnam.

FIRES PLAGUE EGYPT

By IRENE BEESON

CAIRO (Oms). — EGYPT is plagued by fires in factories, railway stations, tram and bus depots and, twice in one week recently, in Cairo's historic Citadel.

When one of Egypt's luxury Nile tourist boats, the "Oasis" went up in flames two years ago, it looked like an accident and was accepted as such. When Cairo's famous Opera House was burnt out on October 21 last, most Egyptians accepted the explanation of a short circuit. Later, however, many took as fact rumours that the place was set ablaze to hide the theft of the priceless antique costumes worn a century ago for the original performance of Verdi's Aida.

Then, last December a second Nile boat, the "Kassed Kheir," formerly one of King Farouk's pleasure boats, caught fire and sank. Another short circuit? No. Police investigations revealed that members of the boat crew had set fire to the luxury floating hotel to conceal the theft of £10,000. Two people died in the fire, 54 were injured and 10 were reported missing.

Arson destroys evidence

Since then fires in all parts of the country have been attributed, not as before to pure accident, but to arson by people who wanted to destroy evidence of theft, embezzlement, neglect of duty; or to negligence.

Twelve brand new trains were destroyed

by fire in a Cairo depot a couple of months ago. It was the deliberate act of a vengeful official who had ordered from abroad second-rate vehicles while charging the National Transport Board the price of the first quality, pocketing the difference. Fear of being found out led him to burn the depot.

A railway employee in the Beheira governorate burned down the railway station to conceal the fact that he had stolen £1,000 from the sale of tickets. Investigations showed that a fire in the famous Mehabla el Kubra cotton weaving complex recently was deliberate, to hide the theft of large quantities of cotton fabric.

At Shubra el Khayma, on April 30, students of the Shubra el Khayma Agricultural Cooperation Institute set fire to the Dean's car and to boxes of examination papers.

When the first fire broke out in the Gawahara Museum of Cairo's Citadel, early this month, Cairenes suspected, not surprisingly, after the widespread arson cases, that there had been another attempt to cover up theft or embezzlement. Investigation showed, however, that none of the exhibits was missing and that the fire was due to faulty electric wiring in the Palace.

Three officials have been charged with dereliction of duty: the curator of the museum was arrested on charges of negligence and a staff engineer was remanded in custody on a charge of failing to maintain proper supervision.

People living in the Citadel area reacted angrily when the second fire broke out on June 17, this time in an army depot. Eye witnesses say they threw stones at the fire engines and blamed the Government for "the corruption that is destroying Egypt." The censor killed the story.

Simultaneously with the flurry of fires, an alarming number of thefts, embezzlement, bribery, and other misdemeanours have come to light, mainly in public sector factories and organizations. Over the five years since the June war members of the Relief Organization for the Suez Canal refugees pocketed £30,000 of the relief funds. One man working for the State winter relief organization embezzled £20,000. A member of the staff of the Government Import and Export Company appropriated 140 tons of paper imported for printing school books and sold it for £20,000. He spent the money on a car and living it up with belly dancers.

Crimes sapping economy

It took two pages of Cairo's daily newspaper "Al-Ahram" to give a resume of the most serious of these crimes that have been sapping the country's economy for the past few years. Theft, embezzlement, bribery, criminal negligence, dereliction of duty, falsifying books have been discovered in Egypt's main government organizations; in banks, industries, civil defence organizations, cooperatives, Ministries, companies, social welfare, etc.

In the past, the Egyptian Government has been lenient with high-ranking officials, army officers and administrative staff involved in such cases. "Penalties" have often been limited to retirement and in many cases the culprits have merely been transferred to other posts, sometimes even involving promotion.

But now public opinion is outraged and is demanding maximum penalties for culprits, regardless of rank or position. A group of members of the People's Assembly has signed a petition demanding the death penalty for all crimes involving State property and money. The Assembly and the Cairo Secretariat of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only legal political party, have also called upon the Minister of Interior to investigate without delay the causes of the recent fires and say that measures are being taken to cope with the situation. A draft penal code published in July 1966 provided for the death penalty for serious economic offences, and all acts "detrimental to the country," such as sabotage and dereliction of duty. But so far the death sentence has not been imposed.

The first six months of 1972 have been fraught with tension, unrest, disturbances, strikes and student riots. Egyptian nerves are frayed. The wave of fires and corruption is straining them to breaking point.

"Al-Ahram" suggested last week that Israel was behind the fires, as it stood to gain by showing Egyptians their country was vulnerable. The head of the Egyptian Security Department, Maj-Gen. Salah El Shelth, has said there had been no evidence of arson.



Cairo's Gawahara Museum on fire last month. The Citadel on the left was not damaged.

Japanese police see Lod as an 'isolated case'

By EDUARDO LACROIX

TOKYO (ANS). — AFTER a month of intensive sleuthing police authorities here have yet to piece together a full history of the transcontinental plot that led to the shock attack at Lod Airport by three Japanese terrorists.

They have the confession of Kozo Okamoto, the 24-year-old survivor now facing trial for multiple murder, and other circumstantial evidence to back up their belief that the three-man suicide squad were trained in an Arab terrorist base in Lebanon. According to the defendant, he and his two companions Tsuyoshi Okudaira and Yasuyuki Yasuda arrived separately at a secret Palestinian camp in early March. For 80 days they underwent guerrilla training including Russian callisthenics four hours a day at a "gymnasium-like place," field-stripping of Soviet, Swedish and Czech arms and demolition practice with real explosives on telephone poles and railway lines.

The National Police Agency (NPA) identified their hosts and tutors as the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP). But the agency has no way of confirming Okamoto's story in Lebanon itself as it has no contacts with the Lebanese police. (The Beirut Government has firmly denied the existence of such a base.)

Interpol

The NPA does not expect much help from Interpol in tracking down the details of the bizarre conspiracy. Interpol cannot be used for the investigation of crimes of a political nature, an NPA official said. He said the agency is relying mainly on the cooperation of individual police forces in various countries. The Swiss police offered some assistance by trying to locate Oaszu Maruoka, the so-called "fourth man" in the Red Army group who was believed to have taken part in fire-arms practice at the same Palestinian camp in May. The 21-year-old youth from Osaka was found to have checked out of his hotel in Bern, and Tokyo authorities now

believe he had gone to "one of the Scandinavian countries." The NPA is also trying to determine the exact role played by Miss Fusako Shigenobu, the pretty 26-year-old Red Army activist who "married" Okudaira so that she could leave Japan under a false name and set up a liaison office between the Red Army and the PFLP in Beirut.

She was prior to the Lod massacre the most notorious of the shadowy cast with records in the police files showing her participation in the Okinawa day rioting in Tokyo in 1969 and her emergence as a Red Army leader later that year. She was quite a prolific writer of letters and articles promoting the Palestinian cause and on the basis of her Beirut reportage the Japanese press has glamorized her as the "brains" of the Red Army operation in the Middle East. She took care of movie-television producer Koji Wakamatsu, 36, and his scenario writer when they did their film "The Red Army" PFLP declaration of world war which made a big impact with radical circles in the Kyoto area last year.

Overt contact

But Tokyo police still doubt she was anything more than the Red Army's "overt contact" in Beirut. "The PFLP would have been foolish to trust her with the really serious work," an official said. Miss Shigenobu, complaining that she was out of favour with some PFLP leaders, left Beirut in April. The NPA said it is "highly probable" she is now in Algeria since she was reported to have followed Okudaira there last year.

Now the object of an intense manhunt is Nobuhiko Takemoto, a 32-year-old assistant lecturer at Kyoto University suspected to be the recruiter of Okudaira and Yasuda. The two terrorists were members of the Kyoto University Partisan Action Corps organized by Takemoto. The police hope to get more information about Yasuda from one of his friends, Takao Himori, who had trained with him in the Arab camp. The former Ritsumeikan University

student was arrested in Kyoto on June 16, for questioning. But he has thus far refused to talk.

It is known that a PFLP representative, Rubaishi Chanem, toured Kyoto, Osaka and Fukuoka between October 22 and November 18 last year, drumming up support for the Arab war against Israel. So far the police have not been able directly to link the Chanem visit with the Red Army expedition to the Middle East.

The police are also after Okamoto's mysterious recruiter who is believed to belong to a new radical faction yet to be identified.

'Isolated case'

The one major conclusion investigators have arrived at is that the Lod Airport assault was an "isolated case" unlikely to be repeated in the Middle East or elsewhere. The exploit was conceived and executed by a mere handful of Japanese ultraradicals, the police believe on the basis of the fact that the rest of the Japanese leftist fringe has thus far not reacted to it. The NPA has reviewed the activities of Japanese leftists in other parts of the world and found no hard evidence that Red Army-style terrorism is being exported there.

Finally, there is the riddle of why Okamoto and his companions perpetrated the Lod Airport carnage. Atsuyuki Sassa, the NPA's chief expert on radical activities, does not believe they were motivated by hatred towards Israel. "Okamoto's statement is hard to understand. He said he has no prejudice against the Israeli people. When he saw the movie 'Exodus' he was deeply impressed with the way the Israelis fought for freedom."

One clue might be Okamoto's respect for his elder brother, one of the nine Red Army men who hijacked a Japan Air Lines plane to Pyongyang in 1970. Okamoto also insisted he was a mere "soldier" following Okudaira's orders. This was a chilling admission for it reminded hearers of the fanaticism of World War II Japanese soldiers who blindly obeyed their officers.

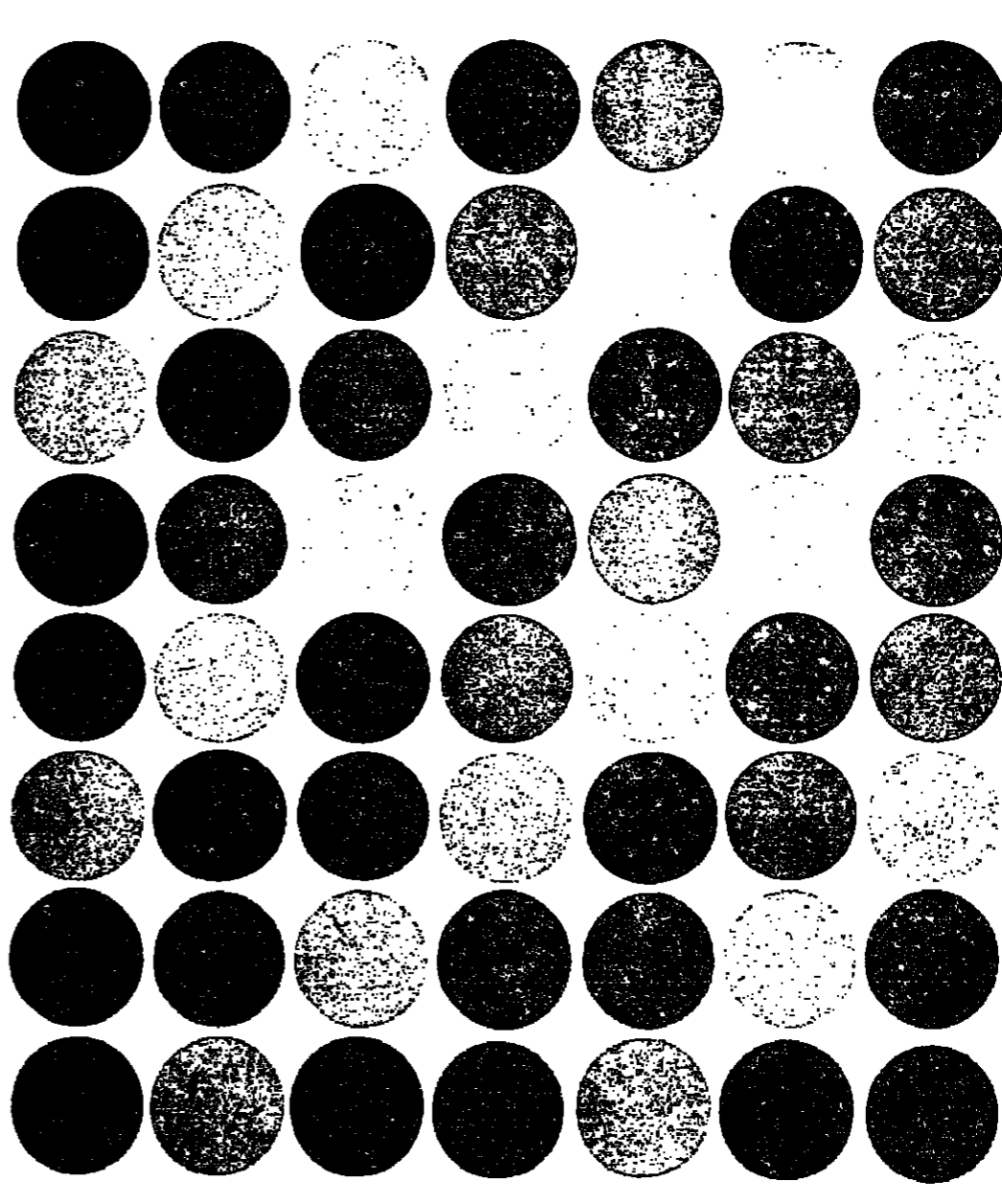


Help from a British naval vessel came on Saturday to 70-year-old Sir Francis Chichester after a collision with a French weather ship damaged a mast and rigging in his boat the Gypsy Moth V. Sir Francis withdrew from the single-handed transatlantic yacht race on Friday and is now on his way home in the Gypsy Moth. (AP radiophoto)



Orthodox bishop officiates at the wedding of Prince Alexander of Yugoslavia and Spanish Princess Gloria Orleans Braganza in Seville, Spain on Saturday. (AP radiophoto)

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WELZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

A MEMORIAL SYMPOSIUM FOR

PROFESSOR AHARON KATZIR-KATCHALSKY

Will be held today, Monday, July 3, at the Wir Auditorium, Weizmann Institute of Science, Rehovot.

10.00 a.m.	Prof. HENRYK EISENBERG Weizmann Institute of Science	Opening Remarks
10.05 a.m.	Prof. ORA KEDEN Weizmann Institute of Science	Recent Chapters in the Work of Aharon Katzir-Katchalsky
10.45 a.m.	Prof. ABYHUB KORNBERG Stanford University	Membranes and DNA Replication
11.45 a.m.	Prof. ILYA FREIGOGIN Free University of Brussels	From Classical Determinism to Dissipative Structures
12.30 p.m.	Prof. MANFRED EIGEN Max Planck Institute, Göttingen	Self-organizing Reaction Network
1.15 p.m.	Prof. ALEXANDER SILBERBERG Weizmann Institute of Science	Closing Remarks

The Symposium is open to all members of the scientific community. No personal invitations will be sent out.

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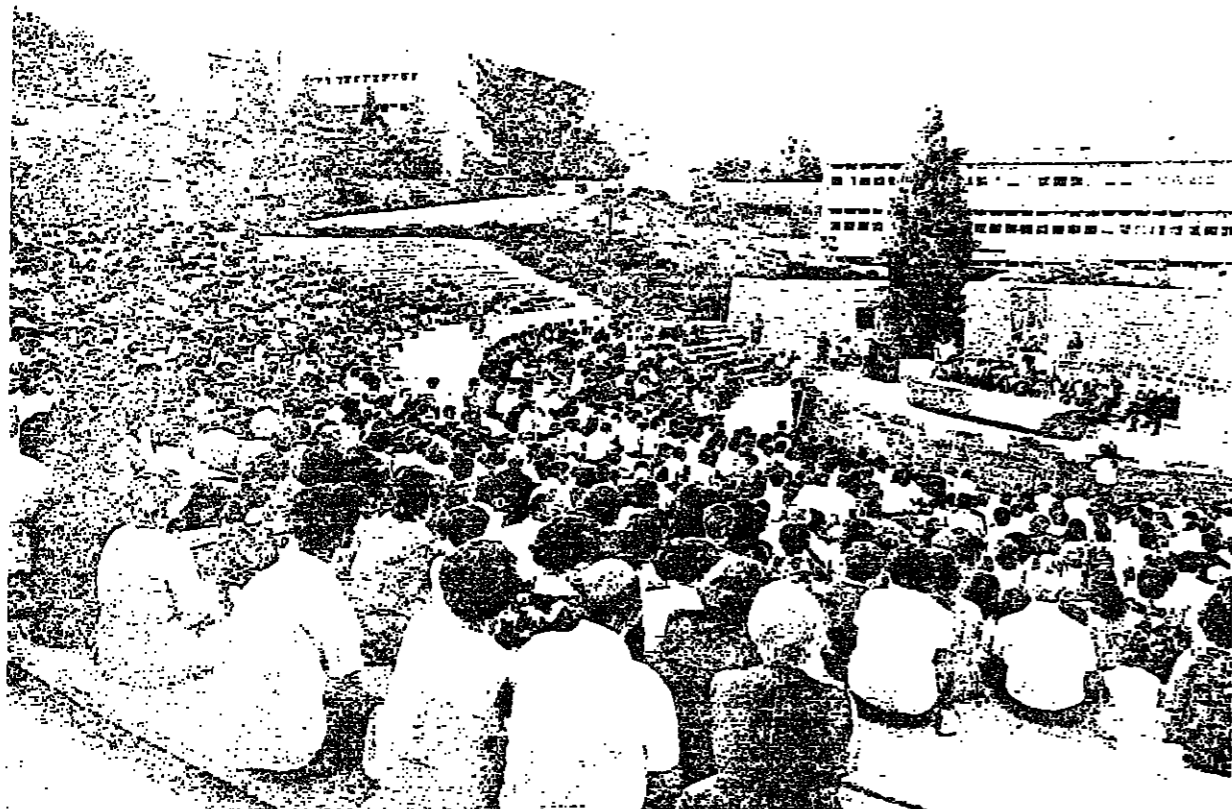
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HEBREW UNIVERSITY TO CONFER 9 HONORARY DOCTORATES AT ANNUAL CONVOCATION TODAY

The Hebrew University will hold its annual convocation for the conferment of higher degrees this afternoon in the Mona Bronfman Sheckman Amphitheatre on the Givat Ram campus.



The Mona Bronfman Sheckman Amphitheatre on the University's Givat Ram Campus

President Zalman Shazar will head the distinguished gathering attending the ceremony at which the degrees of Doctor of Philosophy and Doctor of Laws will be conferred on 125 graduates. On the same occasion, the Solomon Bublick Prize will be awarded to Prof. Roberto Bachi, while Honorary Doctorates of the University will be bestowed upon the following nine distinguished individuals:



Prof. ROBERTO BACHI — Recipient of the Bublick Prize, is Israel's leading statistician. He is a Professor of Statistics and Demography at the University, and was until recently Scientific Director of the Government Bureau of Statistics. Prof. Bachi is a member of the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities.

CONVOCATION PROGRAMME

The main address at the Convocation will be given by Prof. Parsons, who will talk on "The Role of Higher Education in Society."

Chairing the ceremony will be University President Avraham Harman. It will be attended by Mr. Samuel Rothberg, Chairman of the Board of Governors; distinguished friends of the University from abroad; and members of the faculty, headed by the outgoing Rector Prof. Jacob Katz. A musical programme will be presented by the newly formed Students Union Symphony Orchestra.

Last night, the nine honorary doctors and Prof. Bachi were feted at a dinner at the Knesset. Highlighting the evening was Prof. Bachi's address on "Science and Social Responsibility." A reception was given by Mr. Rothberg at the King David Hotel on Saturday night in honour of the group.



Avraham Harman, University President



Samuel Rothberg, Chairman of the University's Board of Governors

End of Academic Year

The Convocation marks the end of the 1971-72 academic year, one of the most active in terms of development in the half-century history of the Hebrew University.

Reconstruction of the Mount Scopus campus — the site of University convocations prior to 1948 and since 1967 — has been proceeding at such an accelerated pace, that this year's programme has been relocated to the Givat Ram campus, since access to the Rotberg Amphitheatre on Mount Scopus is virtually cut for the time being.

The 125 doctoral degrees conferred on University graduates during today's ceremony, brings to 2,567 the total number of degrees awarded in this academic year.

Four hundred and sixteen

Bachelor's degrees were awarded by the Faculty of Social Sciences; 328 by the Faculty of Science; 68 by the School of Social Work; 810 by the Faculty of Humanities; and 192 by the Faculty of Law. A further 623 Master's degrees, M.D.s, D.M.D.s and graduate diplomas were awarded last month in sciences, humanities, social sciences, agriculture, law and medical and dental sciences.

Today's ceremony will be the last function during Prof. Jacob Katz's three-year term as Rector. The Rector-elect, Prof. Michael Rabin, 40, Professor of Mathematics and Chairman of the University's Computer Science Department, takes up his duties at the beginning of the 1972-73 academic year.



Rector Prof. Jacob Katz



Rector-elect Prof. Michael Rabin

Other Events

The week of the Convocation is being marked by a number of University events.

The first of these took place yesterday, when the premises housing the Harry S Truman Research Institute on the Mount Scopus campus were officially named the Harry Lebensfeld (New York) Building. On this occasion the University dedicated the Etta and Nathaniel Goldstein (New York) Rotunda at the Building. Early this afternoon a ceremony will be held to dedicate the James Ross (Youngstown, Ohio) Science Research Building at Givat Ram and the James and Edith Ross Residence on Mount Scopus. Tomorrow, the cornerstone will be set for the Charles and Chickie Krown (Los Angeles) International Student Centre on Mount Scopus, with the participation of Mr. Elad Peled, Director-General of the Ministry of Education and Culture.

Harry Lebensfeld Building

The Harry Lebensfeld Building which was dedicated yesterday on the University's Mount Scopus campus houses the Harry S Truman Research Institute which is presently conducting wide-ranging programmes on developing countries and on the Israel-Arab conflict.

The developing countries programme is divided into regional studies focusing on Africa, Latin America, Asia, and processes of modernization and development.

That on the Israel-Arab conflict carries out basic research, the first such investigations ever, on the Palestinian problem, in order to define the question in political, social and cultural terms. The researchers are also endeavouring to assess the weight of this problem

within the Middle East conflict. Six researchers are engaged in this work, heading a total team some 15 strong.

The aim of the Institute's programme is, inter alia, to create a meeting point for all persons working on these problems, both on an academic and a practical level. Study days and symposia are held every 2-4 weeks on a particular country, subject or problem.

One of the main features of the Lebensfeld Building is the Institute's library and reading room containing a collection of books and documents on projects relating to international technical cooperation and developing countries. It also houses Martin Euber's private library which was donated to the University.



Goldstein Rotunda

The large rotunda which forms the spacious entrance hall to the Lebensfeld Building has been named for Etta and Nathaniel Goldstein. It contains an area for exhibitions, a foyer to the auditorium and a reception area.

The rotunda is one of the main architectural features of the Lebensfeld Building, the first new construction built on Mount Scopus after the Six Day War.

ROSS STUDENT RESIDENCE AND KROWN INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTRE ON MT. SCOPUS

The student residence complex on Mount Scopus presently accommodating some 3,000 students (with housing for married students currently being built) will be greatly enhanced by today's dedication of the James and Edith Ross Student Residence and, when it is completed, by the Charles and Chickie Krown International Student Centre.

Housing for 120 students will be provided in the Ross Student Residence. The Charles and Chickie Krown International Student Centre will be the focal point for the students' extra-curricular activities.



Dr. ABEY GAATHON — Chief economist of the Bank of Israel, he was a pioneer of economic research in Israel and has published a number of definitive works on the development of Israel's economy. Prior to the establishment of the State, he prepared a development plan for a Jewish State, which he later continued in the Prime Minister's Office.



Mr. MAX LOW — A prominent American industrialist and philanthropist, he is a Governor of the University and a leader of the United Jewish Appeal and the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. A major supporter of the University's work, Max Low is especially interested in its Faculty of Medicine, whose Medical Research Building bears his and his wife's names.



Dr. ASTORRE MAYER — A leading Italian industrialist, he was the President of the Italian Zionist Federation and is Honorary Consul-General of Israel in Milan. Astorre Mayer is also Honorary Chairman of European Council of Jewish Communal Service, a Governor of the University, and leader of its Italian Friends Organization.



Dr. SIEGFRIED MOSES — was Israel's first State Comptroller, a post he held for 12 years, during which time he laid the foundations for one of the most important aspects of Israel's democracy. He served as the courageous President of the German Zionist Organization during the 1930s, and continued his leadership of the German group after settling in this country. Today he heads the Leo Baeck Institute.



Prof. TALCOTT PARSONS — Professor of Sociology at Harvard University, Prof. Parsons is a former President of the American Sociological Association and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He was instrumental in transforming sociology into a unified and accepted discipline. His monumental work, The Structure of Social Action, has had a unique impact on the study of society. Considered a leading statesman of sociology in the U.S. and throughout the world, he is also a foremost defender of academic freedom.



Prof. ISIDOR RABI — An American physicist of world renown, Prof. Rabi received the Nobel Prize in 1944, for developing atomic beam resonance methods. He has been a key figure in the birth of the atomic age, establishing a famous school at Columbia University in the 1930s. He was a prime mover in initiating the first international conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy in Geneva, 1955.



Prof. MARKUS REINER — Research Professor of Applied Mechanics at the Technion, he was a pioneer of modern rheology — the science of the flow of matter — as a separate aspect of applied mechanics. A past head of the Technion's Department of Mechanics, Prof. Reiner has been teacher and guide to generations of Technion students. He was an Israel Prize Laureate in 1958 and also holds the Weizmann and Rothschild Prizes.



ROBERT SZOLD — An American attorney, and a relative of Henrietta Szold, he is the oldest living past President of the Zionist Organization of America. He established the Palestine Economic Corporation long before Israel achieved statehood, and more recently created the Robert Szold Centre of Applied Science at the Hebrew University. He founded and has long been the leading spirit of the Palestine Endowment Funds. Robert Szold was a powerful exponent of the idea of an independent Jewish commonwealth for decades prior to 1948.



JULIAN VENEZKY — An American Jewish communal leader and attorney, he holds high office in the Israel Bonds Organization and the U.J.A., to which he has devoted years of tireless service. A Governor of the University and Chairman of the Board of Governors' Finance Committee, Julian Venezky is also the Chairman of the Board of the American Friends of the University.



JAMES ROSS — A prominent American business leader who has been active for many years in Jewish philanthropy, James Ross is a Governor of the University and Vice-President of its American Friends organization. He was awarded an Honorary Fellowship by the University in 1969. The James Ross Science Research Building at Givat Ram and the James and Edith Ross Student Residence on the Mount Scopus campus will be dedicated today.



NATHANIEL GOLDSTEIN — Formerly Attorney-General of New York State, a distinguished lawyer and Jewish community leader, past President of the American Friends of the Hebrew University and a Deputy-Chairman of the University's Board of Governors, he was awarded an Honorary Doctorate by the University in 1969.

The rotunda in the building housing the Harry S Truman Research Institute on the Mount Scopus campus, which bears his name and that of his wife Etta, was formally dedicated yesterday.

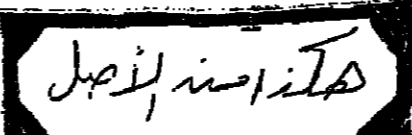


CHARLES KROWN — An American philanthropist and Jewish community leader, Charles Krown is a Governor of the University and Vice-President of the Western States Region of its American Friends Organization. He has been a major benefactor of the University's development programme. This August, the Charles Krown Centre for Applied Pharmacological Research will be opened on the Ein Karem Medical Campus; tomorrow, the cornerstone will be laid for the Charles and Chickie Krown International Student Centre on the Mount Scopus Campus.



HARRY LEBENSFELD — A New York industrialist and philanthropist, he is deeply devoted to the State of Israel and an ardent supporter of the University. The ceremony yesterday on Mount Scopus marked the formal dedication of the Harry Lebensfeld Building, which houses the Harry S Truman Research Institute.

This page is presented as an advertisement by the Department of Information and Public Affairs of the Hebrew University.





The Settlement Study Centre in Rehovot.



Jacob Vidislavski

Planning—theory and practice

ISRAEL is no longer a developing country. This decision — "which is both good and a little sad" — has been made by experts at a small scientific institute in Rehovot, called the Settlement Study Centre. The decision may not affect Israel's general public but it has made a radical change in the courses organized by the centre for students from developing countries in Asia and Africa.

Students from developing countries who come to Israel to study regional planning must now go abroad to do practical field work,

because Israel is no longer considered a developing country. Yitzhak Oked reports on the Settlement Study Centre.

Previously, the courses on problems pertaining to regional development contained an exercise in a regional planning project, to which the student had to plan himself. "Up to now, we would take a certain area in Israel, and the students had to plan it," Mr. Jacob Vidislavski, the Centre's administrative director, told me this week. "We have now come to the conclusion, which is both good and a little sad, that Israel is no longer a developing country. So it is a little absurd, to tell these trainees from developing countries to plan a part of Israel which is already developed."

sons of our course. They participate through the U.N. by granting the majority of the scholarships given to our students. "At the end of the course, when the students present their exercise, we are thinking of inviting an Ethiopian and Swedish expert from the C.A.D.U. project to participate as judges. What might happen is that some scholarly arguments may develop between the Israeli concepts taught at the course and the actual concepts being carried out in Ethiopia."

for the programme; the fact that there were already existing facilities available for high-level training and research at the Settlement Study Centre added to the appeal of the area. The new course opening this week will have 25 students from Ghana, Iran, Kenya, Korea, Nepal, the Philippines, Thailand and Turkey. I asked Mr. Vidislavski a question which is the subject of much controversy at present — is there any value in Israel aiding developing countries?

the Israelis sometimes for hours sitting discussing their projects. Mr. Vidislavski volunteered his explanation for the change: "If the course that the trainee participates in is a serious one and can be put to practical use when he returns home, then the trainee from the perspective of his home suddenly realizes that it was worthwhile. "Usually a trainee's reactions during the course are based on the immediate things that happen around him. The teacher was a bore, the food at lunch wasn't tasty, his girl friend left him, his room-mate quarrelled with him. These are trivial matters, but during the course, they are important."

"This has brought us to the conclusion that the students projects must be planned in one of the developing countries." The course was thus split in half, with the first part, the conceptual-theoretical part held in Israel. The second part will now be carried out in an Asian, African, or Latin American country.

The Settlement Study Centre was founded in 1964 as a research and training institute engaged in regional planning and development. Its principal objective is to undertake studies of problems pertaining to regional development. The Centre is sponsored by several Israeli ministries and the Jewish Agency and it is administered by a Board of Directors, representing the sponsoring organizations. Dr. Reanan Weitz, who heads the Centre, acts as Chairman of the Board.

His answer was to tell me a true story. "We had a participant from an Asian country at a recent course. I was sure that he would go home with a grudge against Israel. He was very difficult, didn't take an active part in the studies, didn't want to learn. We put special efforts into helping him, but he always complained about trivial matters. The food wasn't good, a certain subject wasn't to his liking. When we saw him off at the end of the course, we had a feeling that we had failed with him."

"One of our main problems is how to indoctrinate the policy-making level of executives to the Israeli way of doing things. We have come to the conclusion, that we must organize a short seminar on a national level for the policy makers of these countries, in their own countries. After such seminars our trainees will have a much easier time selling their ideas and way of thinking to their executives, and a large group of executives, at the policy-making level of these countries, will see Israel in a better light."

Very excited
"All the people in the profession to whom we have revealed our plans are very excited. The main reason is that the pupil can now plan his project in an environment similar to the one in which he will be working on completion of the course," Mr. Vidislavski told me.

The research and training programme on regional development originated in a recommendation made by the U.N. Social Commission to the Economic and Social Council to initiate a new U.N. programme to assist countries facing problems of excessive migration from rural areas to overcrowded cities.

Warm letter
"Several months later, we received a warm letter from him, in which he wrote that he was working as a regional planner, and that he was quite successful, thanks to the training he had received in Rehovot."

Search for treasure in Philippines
MAREASHI, Japan (AP). — A former Japanese soldier said last week he has received a Philippine offer to search and share a multi-million-dollar treasure trove which he and six other Japanese soldiers buried north of Manila in February 1945.

"This new theory will be tried out on the present course. We have made arrangements to take our students to Ethiopia for one month in October. The student's exercise project will take place at the Chiffo region in Ethiopia, where the Ethiopian Government together with S.I.D.A., the Swedish International Development Agency, have a project called T.A.D.U. (Cadastral Agricultural Development Unit). One of the reasons we picked this region is because S.I.D.A. is one of the sponsors of our course."

A U.N. preparatory team who visited the Lalchid region found that the development of this region encompassed all the aspects of direct relevance to the suggested programme: comprehensive planning for the agricultural sector; a hierarchical pattern of rural settlement; the location of new towns as growth points; the establishment of industries including agricultural processing industries; a part as an outlet for the produce of the region. The team decided that the area was ideal for the programme.

Charges Israel biased against Reform Jews
GENEVA (Reuter). — The retiring president of the World Union for Progressive Judaism, Rabbi Bernard Bamberger, alleged on Thursday Israel discriminates against progressive Jews.

Kidney reimplanted for first time
BARCELONA, Spain (Reuter). — A local surgeon has claimed to have performed the world's first re-implantation of a damaged human kidney, a Spanish news agency reported Saturday.

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Weizmann I. appointments
REHOVOT. — Prof. Nathan Sharon of the Weizmann Institute's Biophysics Department has been elected Chairman of the Institute's Scientific Council from October 1972. He will succeed Prof. Gideon Yuliatel, of the Nuclear Physics Department, who has held the post for two years.

Prof. Joel Gat, of the Isotope Research Department, has been elected Deputy Chairman of the Scientific Council in place of Prof. David Vofsi, head of the Plastics Research Department.

AMERICAN CONSULATE GENERAL
JERUSALEM

On the occasion of Independence Day,
Tuesday, the Fourth of July, a register will be open for those who wish to enter their names.

The register may be signed at the Agron Road office and at the Nablus Road office between the hours of 11.00 a.m. and 1.00 p.m.

Readers' letters

Equality for all in housing

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — When Mrs. Golda Meir enters a university to explain to the student body the facts of aliyah (June 16) she may be responding to a problem as important as the immigration problem of housing for young couples and sabras. As a new immigrant my antennas are tuned in to such explanations, receiving them in a confusion of embarrassment and apology, when neither should exist.

TWO SEPARATE LAWS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Mrs. Golda Meir's opposition to civil marriage stems, as she put it, from not wanting to create two laws for two separate kinds of citizens, namely religious and non-religious.

My wife served two years in the Navy, but the girl opposite us wears mini-skirts and is exempt from army duty because she graduated from a Mizrahi school.

There are already enough obstacles standing in the way of an immigrant's integration, without having to add the chagrin of receiving benefits which youngsters who have lived here longer than I have, and who helped make my coming possible, are not equally entitled to. At the root of this problem is the principle of equality, or equal housing rights for all — a principle which may be more important than all the arguments and explanations about immigration. Unless it is fully respected it will always raise problems of respect for new immigrants and make his integration that much more difficult. Living conditions for older residents should never be subordinate to conditions for attracting newcomers. This should be rectified as quickly as possible.

There are two laws for two kinds of citizens and Mrs. Meir cannot hide this fact under the veil of opposing one law which would herald a breakthrough in the blackmailing, hypocritical monopolies of minor parties that cannot master more than 15 per cent of the Israeli electorate at the most. Her stubbornness in pleading Israel's stand in the true light abroad has been dimmed by her policies at home.

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The Middle East seen from Brazil

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — No one can doubt Israel's interest in peace in the Middle East and all over the world. But the declarations of Mr. Israel Galili concerning the future of the Gaza strip (May 4) were not made in the same tone.

Jewish tragedy); Soviet and American Imperialism maintain it since 1948 with the help of irresponsible Arab leaders, for their own interests. Israel will also be responsible for this terrible moral problem if she does not take any initiative to solve it, the more so since the Palestinians are showing that they are honest workers and the majority is peace-loving and not fanatics like the senseless terrorists who do not represent the voice of the Palestinians.

Advice for TV 'Philistines'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I have ascertained that Philip Gillon's coastal "Philistines" for whom watching Jordanian programmes is quite difficult most of the time, can obtain a subscription to the monthly Cyprus TV programme schedule. It is available from the Cyprus Broadcasting Corporation, P.O.B. 1824, Nicosia. This schedule appears on the last day of every month for the coming month, is written in English, and is produced mainly for the C.B.C.'s own purposes. It's cost is \$3.50 sterling, or the equivalent in any West European currency, international money order or the equivalent in Israeli bank notes (though this last method is somewhat illegal and, of course, all notes should be sent by registered mail). Cyprus TV has at least as many programmes in English as does Jordan, and its reception in the coastal area from Ashkelon-Gaza to Haifa-Nahariya is good to excellent.

Experience in the administered areas shows that peaceful coexistence is not only possible and needed, but is a fact. It is in this framework that I object to Mr. Galili's declaration about Gaza. There is no reason for Gaza to be transformed once more into a focus for hostile acts and an aggressive base against Israel. The way to achieve peace is to establish a Palestinian Arab state in Samaria, Judea, Gaza and part of Sinai. After free and universal elections, the governments of the two countries would be able to discuss border problems, Jerusalem, and every other problem connected with peace.

From a recent visit to Egypt (I am not an Israeli citizen) I have learned that Egyptian TV has two separate stations, Cairo I and Alexandria, broadcasting in this direction. Alexandria usually offers "lighter" programmes but relatively few in English. There is no programme schedule available in English apart from the English-language "Egyptian Gazette," a subscription to which would prove rather difficult from here.

Peace with the other Arab states will follow in a matter of time. British colonialism and their Arab lackeys created the Palestinian tragedy (or better the Palestinian-

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BING-LINIAL

Young drug takers worry Scandinavia

By ROBERT GARY
Special to The Jerusalem Post

THIRTY years ago, the Norwegians fought a losing battle against invasion by the Nazis. "Today, we are trying to fight off an invasion by our friends and neighbours," the Oslo architect observed, pointing to clusters of young people sprawled about the main square of the Norwegian capital. They were the same stereotype to be seen in most parts of the world today: long-haired, bearded, dishevelled, bare-foot, dressed in a weird assortment of clothing — and almost all very blond and Nordic and very dirty.

"The great majority are from Denmark and Sweden, because of easy and cheap access," he said. "We have nothing against these young men and women except the drug sub-culture they are attempting to set up here."

Hardly a day passes without a news item, a feature story, a scholarly article or a scientific report in one of the Norwegian newspapers on the "Battle Against Drugs." Many of the articles point out that the hippies, centred for the past few years in Amsterdam, are migrating to Copenhagen and Stockholm. The next stop? Oslo obviously.

Norway, traditionally the most religious and puritanical of the Scandinavian countries, as well as the poorest, is advocating the adoption of harsh measures to combat the danger.

One of the most drastic steps would be the repeal of the present arrangement under which anybody can travel freely from one Nordic land to the other without passport or other identification. Oslo has already been forced to assign two social workers to its embassy in Copenhagen to assist young Norwegians who got caught up in drugs in Denmark.



Turning on' in a Stockholm park.

(Israel Sun)

decided on countermeasures. Police were empowered to expel foreigners using drugs without due process of law. Border inspections became rigorous and included trained dogs to sniff out hashish. And the city of Copenhagen — while still providing beds and tent cots for some 5,000 migratory youth for as little as 80 cents a night — distributed pamphlets warning them: "No drugs out of you go. You may have thought that Copenhagen is a city where anything goes. That is a myth." Clearly, the pendulum is swinging the other way.

Middle East supply

The aim of the Scandinavian authorities, like those elsewhere, is to get at the international organizers of the drug racket. Meanwhile, they grab and jail the small pushers, many of whom, the police say, come from the Middle East.

But under the present laws, the severest sentence that a pusher of hashish or heroin faces is six years, and no convicted pusher has yet received that maximum term. As a result, there is a growing demand for harsher legislation. A Copenhagen housewife collected 7,000 signatures to a petition demanding 10 years' imprisonment for dope smugglers and pushers.

Dr. Torben Jersild, a prominent Danish figure in the field of narcotics, recently demanded in a newspaper article that major pushers of drugs get at least 30 years' imprisonment. He added: "Iran has the death penalty. Obviously, nobody will go there and risk having his head chopped off if he can go to nice, liberal Denmark and risk no more than a couple of years in jail."

Even as they demand stiffer punitive measures against the organizers, the Scandinavians are also asking themselves why their young people agree to being seduced. The easy answers used to explain why American youth have succumbed are not applicable here. Scandinavia has no unpopular war in Indo-China or anywhere else; there are no varying races and thus no racial conflicts; there is no real poverty, but social security for all, from birth to death.

As Norway's leading newspaper, "Aftenposten," recently wrote: "Don't talk this nonsense about rebellion against authority, about dropping out from the rat race. The truth is that never has education been less authoritarian than now, never have the young had so much freedom to use or abuse, never has the society they reject offered so much opportunity, never have social conditions been so good. There must be some other reason."

Amsterdam filth

Unfortunately for these young people, however, the Scandinavian authorities (even those in Amsterdam, still the capital of the hippie sub-culture) are growing increasingly short tempered. "Even those not on drugs have become more than a nuisance," a police officer in the centre of Amsterdam pointed out. "Look at the filth in our city. Main streets are full of empty beer and soft drink cans, banana peel. They relieve themselves wherever they wish, against some building or, at best, in some park. They rest wherever it suits them, then start to beg. Of course, not all of them but too many." Increasingly, the Amsterdam authorities have been limiting the hippies to smaller areas for shorter periods, frankly designed to discourage them from staying too long. The result: a shift to Copenhagen.

Copenhagen, certainly one of the most permissive cities in the world, soon felt the movement. To the surprise of everyone, the Danes

little that he can rationally rebel against. Hence, the mania of Scandinavian youth to demonstrate against the U.S., Greece, African racialism.

The other explanation points to the glaring fact that the drug problem is much more severe in northwestern Europe than in the south. The family structure is especially weak in modern Scandinavia. It is normal for both parents to go to work to maintain the high living standard and pay the soaring taxes. Denmark has Europe's highest rate of broken marriages. Thus, it is noted, addiction in the U.S. is especially widespread among the blacks, where the father is often unknown or has disappeared.

Furthermore, the Scandinavian way-of-life, especially Sweden's, is very much achievement oriented. If a young man fails, he can blame it on oppression, the "square" society, and drop out into the drug sub-culture. Add to this the fact that Scandinavia's sense of social responsibility helps the drop-out: young people debilitated by drugs can and do live quite well off social welfare paid for by the "establishment squares."

Dangers involved

But while there may be varying theories as to the "why," all the authorities are agreed on the danger involved. Whereas only a short time ago a number of Scandinavian legislators were seriously considering legalizing hashish, today it is a dead issue. The "free hash" movement was effectively still when a world narcotics conference in Vienna concluded that THC, the active substance in hashish, is dangerous enough to rank with L.S.D. Scientific surveys also showed that the great majority of hash-users move on to hard drugs.

The popular argument that hashish is no worse than alcohol was demolished by a Danish expert in the field, J. Frier Jacobsen, who reported: "There is no comparison. Denmark's 75,000 alcoholics, 20,000 of whom are under medical treatment, have an average age of 40, while the average drug addict is below 18. The alcoholic is likely to be aware that he is destroying himself, while drugs completely overwhelm young people, who don't know what they are exposing themselves to."

The Scandinavians are confident that they will find the solution to this social problem just as they have with others. And so the battle goes on. It must, for as Dr. Jersild of Denmark, wrote, "The drive against hashish must be stepped up since it is distinctly addictive, not physically but psychologically. Worse, it pulls the young into a cult which is very attractive because it demands nothing of them. It would soon, if unchecked, suck us back to the state of underdevelopment from which we are trying to raise our countries."

provincial Jutland town of Frederikshaven where a survey revealed that 33 per cent of the children in Grades 6-10 had at least tried hashish, and of these, five per cent had progressed to L.S.D. and hard drugs.

In Stockholm, the head of the city's narcotics counselling service reported that at least 4,500 addicts in the city inject an average of five to seven doses of heroin into their veins daily. The police estimate that there are 50,000 hashish smokers in Stockholm and know of at least one death a week from narcotics, although they say there are more.

Gone are the free and easy days when most of the newspapers, following the lead of their tourist ministries, were concerned only with increasing the numbers of visitors, would describe in lyrical terms "the perpetual carnival atmosphere" of Copenhagen, Stockholm or Amsterdam as a result of the hippies.

In fact, many of these long-haired, shoeless, guitar-strumming youngsters are not advocates or even a part of the drug culture. They are

simply intellectually curious young folk who want to see the world in the cheapest possible way. In their pursuit of originality at any price and in their revolt against bourgeois ways, they have erased their own individual identities and they all look alike. But it would be foolish to automatically equate every unkempt, long-haired young man and woman as sold on drugs, although many admit having tried hashish or marijuana "once or twice."

Cinema burned

Recently, Norwegian newspapers carried the story of two Norwegian boys, aged 16 and 17, who were arrested for burning down a cinema in Stavanger after a "drug session with some boys and girls from Sweden."

The Swedish and Danish authorities are no less aware of the problem. As Danish Justice Minister Knud Thstrup (father of the legalization of pornography) recently disclosed, 40 per cent of Denmark's young people take some drug, mostly hashish, more or less regularly. In Norway, this figure is put at five per cent. To underline the extent of the problem, the Danish Minister cited the

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31. 12. 1970		31. 12. 1970	
9,961,874	CAPITAL, RESERVES AND SURPLUS	5,527,852	
616,027	FUNDS FOR SPECIAL RISKS	941,753	
8,132,041	INSURANCE FUNDS — NET	14,309,363	
4,092,040	OUTSTANDING CLAIMS — NET	7,661,477	
4,284,143	DEPOSITS BY REINSURERS	5,873,676	
2,042,329	CURRENT LIABILITIES	2,887,979	
23,128,454		37,202,100	

NOTE: The complete text of the Company's Financial Statement as at the above date is available at the Company's Offices at 22 Rehov Maze, Tel Aviv.

Satellite to help control locusts

By CHRIS ANDREWS

A SATELLITE is to be launched in July to help spot likely breeding places of the destructive Desert Locust. At the moment many countries rely on reports from nomads, lorry drivers and the like for news of swarm build-ups. Although the project is an experimental one at this stage, all those involved in anti-locust work see the satellite as being of great advantage to them.

Britain's Centre for Overseas Pest Research, the Saudi Arabian Government, and America's National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) are involved in the project. NASA will launch early next month the Earth Resources Technology Satellite, which will be the first of a series. Among other things the satellite's camera will test the feasibility of locating potential breeding areas of the Desert Locust — places wetted by rain where vegetation becomes greener.

The Saudi Government has agreed to the tests being carried out at Yamamah, the coastal plain bordering the eastern side of the Red Sea. Its Ministry of Agriculture and Water will combine efforts with Britain's Centre for Overseas Pest Research in gathering and analysing conventional field observations on soil moisture and vegetation cover.

The satellite will produce pictures which will be relayed back to earth. It will be able to detect differences in ground reflectivity resulting from soil differences and vegetation. The Desert Locust normally lays its eggs on moist soil. Once the place of breeding is found under control before it has the chance to multiply.

Soil differences

If the tests are successful it will mean a much more effective deployment of the limited ground and air survey resources in pinning down danger spots.

Although it is too much to hope that the pest could be eradicated, the satellite will, it is hoped, at least provide for more timely organization of control measures.

David Pedgley, of the Centre for Pest Research, says his organization has a commitment to 60 countries each month to produce a forecast on the locust situation. The satellite could prove extremely useful in their work.

The vast area of the world in which breeding is to be found stretches from just short of the Indian sub-continent through the Middle East to the Horn of Africa and across to Morocco and the western part of the continent. It is also to be found as far south as the East African states.

Mr. Pedgley says that at the moment there are not many Desert

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

ON THE SAFETY CLASSIFICATION OF PASSENGER SHIPS

In accordance with an order signed by the Minister of Transport on February 24, 1968—Commodities and Services (Control) Order (Safety Classification of Passenger Ships), 5728-1208 (Published in Kovetz Hatakanot No. 2196 dated 14.3.1968), I have classified the passenger ship listed below which is engaged in the transportation of passengers from Israel in accordance with the safety standard of each ship.

The aforesaid Order defines five safety classes, namely "AA," "A," "B," "C," "D," the highest class being "AA" and the lowest one "D."

The safety classification is determined by the compliance of each ship with the requirements of the International Conventions for the Safety of Life at Sea. If the safety classification of a particular ship is altered, a special notice to that effect will be published.

No.	Ship's Name	Safety Classification	Year of build
13	AFERODITE	AA	1948

The attention of the public is drawn to the provision of the aforesaid Order obligating whoever sells tickets for a voyage from Israel on board a passenger ship, prior to the sale of the ticket, to provide the prospective passenger in writing and on a separate document, with the following particulars: the ship's name, its year of build and safety classification assigned to the ship in accordance with the aforesaid Order.

J. GAREN
Director
Department of Shipping and Ports

Israel Lands Administration

NOTICE TO PURCHASERS OF REAL ESTATE

The Israel Lands Administration announces that any person who acquires any rights whatsoever to real estate owned by the Administration (State lands, Development Authority lands and Keren Kayemet lands) to clarify those rights at one of the regional offices of the Administration.

Any agreements that have not been previously authorized by the Administration, and which differ from the rights enjoyed by the person transferring those rights, will not be recognized by the Administration, and the buyer is warned that his investment may be without recompense.

ISRAEL LANDS DIRECTORATE

LEASE OF PLOTS

The plots listed below are offered for long-time lease for the purpose of house building:

Number of tender	Place	Number of plots
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2. 19/72	Binyamina	7
3. 20/72	Parades Hanna	1

Particulars, contract forms and tender forms may be obtained at our Haifa District Office, 13 Derech Haatzma'ut, first floor, room No. 3.

LAST DATE TO SUBMIT BIDS: MONDAY, JULY 31, 1972, 12 NOON.

The Israel Lands Directorate does not undertake to accept the highest or any bid.

Israel Lands Authority

Plots for the building of one-family houses in Mevasseret Yerushalayim

TENDER 21/72

The Israel Lands Administration offers plots for long-term lease for the building of one-family houses in Mevasseret Yerushalayim, for local residents only.

Interested persons may receive additional information, the terms of the lease, and may inspect the tender form and sample lease agreements at the offices of the Israel Lands Administration, 6 Rehov Shana, Jerusalem, third floor, room 88, Sunday-Thursday from 9 a.m.-12 noon, or at the office of the Regional Council.

Offers may be submitted on the Tender Form only, available at the aforementioned locations, with deposit, as detailed in instructions on filling out tender forms.

Envelopes must be stamped with the stamp of the Regional Council and signed by the head or deputy head of the local council.

Offers may be submitted until July 30, 1972, at 12 noon. The Israel Lands Administration is not obligated to accept the highest, or any, offer.

Israel Lands Administration

Plots for building one-family houses in Beerseba, Mevasseret Yerushalayim.

TENDERS Nos. 22/72, 23/72

The Israel Lands Administration offers plots on long-term lease for building one-family houses in the following locations: Mevasseret Yerushalayim — 4 plots (5-8 according to Tat-Bet-Avta Mem. Yod. 1/72)

Beerseba — 3 plots

Interested persons may receive additional information, the terms of the lease, and may inspect the tender form and sample lease agreements at the offices of the Israel Lands Administration, 6 Rehov Shana, Jerusalem, third floor, room 88, Sunday-Thursday from 9 a.m.-12 noon, or at the offices of the Regional Council, Beerseba.

Offers may be submitted on the Tender Form only, available at the aforementioned locations, with deposit, as detailed in instructions on filling out tender forms.

Offers may be submitted until July 30, 1972, at 12 noon. The Israel Lands Administration is not obligated to accept the highest, or any, offer.

The Israel Lands Administration

Jepi in ita

Moore's solid, flowing masses



Sculptor Moore, "Square Form With Cut," and Florence.

Israeli sculptor Eli Ilan recently held a one-man show in London, and is now in Florence, supervising the casting of a number of his large works. While in London, he became friendly with Henry Moore whose Florence exhibition he describes here.

THE current Henry Moore exhibition in Florence is one of the most comprehensive exhibits ever held of the 74-year-old sculptor's works gathered from all parts of the world. It includes 168 sculptures and maquettes, plus over 120 drawings, lithographs and etchings. Forty large and medium-size sculptures have been placed on the grounds of the Belvedere Fortress and the rest within the fortress building, throughout 20 rooms on three floors.

from officialdom, there were hundreds of V.I.P.s and jet-setters from all over the world. There were long-winded speeches with translations, flash-bulbs popping amid the glaring spotlights illuminating the sculptures on the grassy terraces. The scene gave an exaggerated theatrical atmosphere to the exhibition on the opening night and created something of a paradox as well: Moore's works — so rooted to the earth in solid and flowing masses — deserved a more quiet and evenly lit atmosphere.

of this exhibition, the result of the 50-odd years of Henry Moore's active creative life would be judicious. Most of the works have been described and analysed by writers, art historians and psychiatrists; however, as a sculptor, I can give a general impression and point out works completed during the past few years.

Advertisement for 'the Luxury Kitchen you can afford'. It features a photograph of a kitchen with a large island. Text includes 'Imported tax free from England', 'available at: IRON OLIM SERVICES LTD.', and contact information for Tel Aviv, Rehovot, and Herzl.

Advertisement titled 'OPEN LETTER TO THOSE WHO PUT THEIR FAITH AND TRUST IN POLITICIANS'. It discusses the 'ROGERS WITHDRAWAL PLAN' as the present official U.S. policy. The text is a letter addressed to those who trust in politicians, questioning the wisdom of the Rogers plan and the involvement of the U.S. in the Middle East. It mentions that the political situation in America is confusing and precarious, and that Israel can and must rely upon itself. It also mentions that the Rogers plan is still the present official U.S. policy, and that the Rogers plan would destroy Israel. The letter is signed 'SOL A. DAZN, San Diego, California 92120, June 21, 1972'.

BRITISH BALLET

DANCE NEWS BY DORA SOWDEN

THE Director of the London Festival Ballet, Beryl Grey, who arrived here last weekend, was a prima ballerina acclaimed from Russia to the U.S. before she retired from the stage four years ago.



The London Festival Ballet's "Etudes."

In fact, "rival" is the wrong word. The two British companies complement each other, almost in the same way the two Israeli companies, Batsheva and Bat-Dor, complement each other. In both cases the effect they have on each other is more stimulus than competition.

However national and local the names of ballet companies may be, their personnel nowadays is more international than ever before. In the London Festival Ballet, it is true, the newest young star is British. She is up-and-coming Marina Gleigud, niece of Sir John Gielgud — and she is a surprise addition to the current season in Israel. Yet the reigning stars are Russians — Galina Samitsova of Kiev and André Prokofyevsky born in Paris. Among the soloists are Monte-Carlo born Alain Dubreuil, Danish Peter Schauss, French Jean-Pierre Alban and Patricia Bart, Hungarian Margot Miklosy, American Dagmar Kessler, Spanish Juan Sanchez, South Africans Noleen Nicol, Kenn Wells and Dudley von Loggenberg as well as some Australians and Rhodesians.

BERTA Yampolsky and Hillel Markman, directors of the "Classical Ballet," will spend the summer vacation in Europe. They will look at dancers, particularly at the Copenhagen seminar, with a view to engaging four new members for the company.

Jeannette Ordman as a dancer "both delicate and stirring." In the Netherlands, the Bat-Dor company appeared in five towns for the Holland Festival. "Het Parool" wrote of the "charm and vitality" of the "athletic, musical, flexible" group. The Hague "Korant" found aesthetic beauty "moving in clear pictures" in Dami Reiter-Soffer's "Song of Deborah."

Advertisement for 'TOURISTS!!'. Text: 'From door to door with Beged Or! No schlepping... no customs headaches. We do it all as part of our service. And would you believe?... All this in addition to the special 30% tourists' reduction! Too good to be true? That's what they say about Beged Or garments too!' There is a small illustration of a woman in a long, patterned dress.

Dull and mediocre

"Music and Letters" — reading: Yossi Banai, Illi Goritzky; Olla Grossmeyer, soprano; Uri Shekhan, flute; Avner Itai, oboe; Shimon Mikhori, Yuvai Zadari, violins; Nahum Persichovitz, viola; Don Joffe, cello; Elad Neumark, piano and harpsichord; Israel Museum, Jerusalem. (trans. A. Shlenovskiy), with music by Salieri and Mozart; Diderot: "Le neveu de Rameau" (trans. A. Shlenovskiy), with music by Rameau, Corperin, Elizabeth de la guerra.

Advertisement for 'Yohanan Boehm Music Reviews'. It features a graphic of a musical instrument, possibly a trumpet or saxophone, and the name 'Yohanan Boehm'.

orchestra) as it pointed out the mediocrity of his musical invention, but the weaker a work, the better should be its performance. Mozart's Rondo in A minor (K. 511) found in Elad Neumark a dedicated performer, but he completely lacked active drive, application of contrasts or any devices to make this very extended and not too ingenious piece any more interesting. The Adagio and Rondo for glass-harmonica (K. 617) — played by the piano — together with the original flute, oboe, viola, and cello on this occasion — needs more intensity in performance to bring out its beauty; and as one cannot create a string quartet ensemble ad hoc, the performance of the Allegro from string quartet in D minor (K. 421) fell far short of demand.

meanwhile, both companies are preparing new ballets for the Israel Festival. RINA Schenfeld has come back from Paris with a rare review from the critic of "Le Monde," who described her as "a crystal bubble," and said "she has a pointed grace, a curious, witty charm made of attitudes and movements that stop and restart on just the right and most effective lines."

On one of her free nights, she went to see another company and upon entering the theatre, she was applauded by the audience — in fact, given "star" recognition. "The French are chauvinistic and are sensitive because their own ballet is not at present among the best," she told me. Yet the audiences were "wonderful" at the Batsheva performances. Only one ballet — Martha Graham's "Cave of the Heart" — met with disapproval. "There were boos as well as bravos," they liked John Cranko's "Song of my People," although the poems were in Hebrew. "They accepted the reading by Hanna Marron as music. It was a surprise," she told me. The audience were very moved by the opening (Holocaust) scene — "very silent."

ANNE Wilson, the noted American dancer-lecturer, is paying one of her periodic visits to Israel. She has given some demonstration-performances at schools in Ashdod and Thursday, she will appear in Nahariya at the Tsavta Theatre. William Louthar, the American dancer, has taken over the artistic directorship of the Batsheva company. He has succeeded Bridemant.

Advertisement for 'Blood & Sweat & Tears IN CONCERT'. It features a circular photograph of the band members. Text includes 'Giora Godik PRESENTS:', 'HAIFA "Armon" Thursday, July 6, at 9.00 p.m.', 'EIN-GEV "Kinoret" Friday, July 7, at 9.00 p.m.', 'JERUSALEM "Binyanei Ha'ooma" Saturday, July 8, at 8.45 p.m.', 'TEL AVIV "Mann Auditorium" Monday, July 10, at 7.15 and 9.45'. Tickets: Tel Aviv, Rococo; Haifa, Garber; Jerusalem, Cahana; and other agencies.

Advertisement for 'NEW IMMIGRANTS'. Text: 'tax-free imports from Scandinavia Furniture — Carpets — Lamps (factory prices) Architectural advice VISIT OUR 3 EXHIBITION FLOORS NOHIUT FURNITURE LTD. 4 Behov Shalomdon Hamalka, Jerusalem, Tel. 224064 opposite Binyan Generali'.

Advertisement for 'THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM'. Text: 'announces the CANCELLATION of the Luncheon and DEDICATIONS of THE RATNER HOUSE and THE JAMES AND EDITH ROSS RESIDENCE HALL which were to have taken place in the presence of the Ratner family and Mr. James Ross with the participation of the Minister of Finance. Mr. Pinhas Sapir on Wednesday, July 5, 1972, at 1 p.m., on the Mount Scopus campus, Jerusalem.'

Advertisement for 'CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR ESTEEMED CHAIRMAN ROBERT SZOLD'. Text: 'on the occasion of his being awarded an Honorary Doctorate by the Hebrew University Officers and Trustees of P.E.F. Israel Endowment Funds, Inc. New York.'

Advertisement for 'UNIVERSITY OF HAIFA'. Text: 'The public is invited to a Symposium on the subject: STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN UNIVERSITY GOVERNMENT Panel: Prof. B. Akzin, Rector, University of Haifa, Chairman Prof. A. Bowker, Chancellor, Berkeley University Prof. I. Folghel, University of Copenhagen Prof. A. Shkarsky, Senior Vice-President, Technion. The Symposium will take place on Monday, July 3, at 8.00 p.m. in room 329, Step Building University of Haifa.'

Advertisement for 'Beged Or'. Text: 'touch it, then wear it at home.... 10 — noon 8 — midnight 15 Simtat Mazal Dagim Old Jaffo/Tel Aviv Tel. 825169'. There is a large illustration of a woman in a long, patterned dress.

Advertisement for 'Beged Or leather wear'. Text: 'Available in Jerusalem AT Rosenblum Place de France, (opp. Kings Hotel) King David Hotel Annex Hotel Inter-Continental'. There is a large illustration of a woman in a long, patterned dress.

Economic forecast FIVE YEARS LEAN AHEAD

By DAVID KRIVINE Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent Five years of relative austerity are predicted in the Treasury's development plan for 1972-76...

Vered sale to Solel Boneh approved

The Ministerial Economic Committee yesterday approved the sale of Vered to Solel Boneh for \$1m. By the terms of the agreement Solel Boneh will acquire all the shares of the company...

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NON-SMOKER ACTS IN SELF-DEFENCE

Jerusalem Post Reporter An irate Haifa man, fed up with the flagrant flouting of the no-smoking ban in the cinema houses, last week took — in his eyes at least — a logical step. He removed the no-smoking sign from the theatre.

GERMAN MILCH COWS IMPORTED

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA — The first milch cows to be imported in a decade arrived here yesterday morning. The import was promptly labelled "foolish" by the secretary of the Cattle Breeders Association, Mr. Uri Yotvat.

Koor says it's going to close Ramle Motors

Jerusalem Post Reporter, TEL AVIV. — Koor yesterday resolved to close the Electric Motors and Appliances Ltd. plant in Ramle within two weeks. The act has the previous approval of Hevrat Ovdim.

Cyprus dig next month by Hebrew University

A Hebrew University archaeology team will leave next month for a second successive season of digging on Cyprus, a University spokesman announced yesterday. Headed by Dr. Amnon Ben-Tor and Dr. Trude Dothan, the expedition will dig at Athenou, near Nicosia, for six weeks.

Coalition M.K.s have free say on voting reform

Jerusalem Post Reporter The Government yesterday decided to allow Coalition members freedom to vote as they see fit on two private members' bills on electoral reform which will come up in the Knesset for their first reading this month.

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Kalkilya visits Kfar Saba Bandits rob gas stations in Tel Aviv

KFAR SABA. — The Mayor and Council members of Kalkilya yesterday visited nearby Kfar Saba as guests of the Municipality. Mayor Zeev Geller of Kfar Saba and members of the Municipal Executive greeted Mayor Mustafa Hussein Nazal and his council members, and showed them around the city, a student dormitory, a youth and culture centre, the Gibor plant, Magen David Adom, and various parks and other municipal facilities.

RAMLE. — Two petrol stations were robbed early yesterday morning. The police believe the thefts were committed by the same gang. The robberies netted about ILL,700. The first took place at about 3 a.m. when a Ford Escort, with three persons, stopped at the Somal petrol station on the Ramle-Beit Dagon road. Two men armed with a Uzi and a pistol jumped out, shot several warning shots in the air and demanded money from the attendant. When he said that the cash was in the night safe the robbers broke it open, taking about ILL,700. They then ran back into the waiting car, and sped away. It was driven by the third robber. At about 3.30 a.m., a private car drove up to the petrol station at 1 Kugel Blvd. in Holon. Three masked robbers armed with Uzis and a pistol forced the attendant to go into the station's office. They took ILL,200 which was in his money pouch, and managed to break open the night safe, taking another ILL,500. They then fled in the car. Police put up road blocks, but no arrests have been made as yet.

Artisans won't pay higher local rates

By SARAH HONIG Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Artisans and craftsmen around the country have declared a rate strike to protest against the local authorities' decision to raise municipal business taxes by as much as 50 per cent. This was announced to the press here yesterday by spokesmen of the Artisans Association.

Haifa labour wants C-o-L rise now

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — The Labour Council secretary yesterday demanded the immediate payment of a cost-of-living allowance increase to compensate wage earners for the price rises. The meeting was attended by 120 representatives of works committees.

Two charged with arson in sex boutique

TEL AVIV. — Two yeshiva students were charged in the District Court yesterday with setting fire to the Eros sex boutique on June 20. The prosecution also asked that the two be held until the trial ends.

Students fight prostitution with a camera

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — A group of students at Bar-Ilan University, exasperated at the plague of "hitchhiking" roadside prostitutes plying their trade near the campus, have declared war with a novel weapon — the camera.

Ballot box stuffed in Clerk's Union poll

Mr. Moshe Wertman, M.K., told The Post that the party took a very serious view of the fraud. Notwithstanding the fact that Alignment slips had been stuffed into the ballot box, he believed it to have been a "provocation against the Alignment."

Stock Market firm in Sunday performance

TEL AVIV. — The Stock Market was firm yesterday, and share prices went up. On Sunday, the Market regularly goes up in order to lose some of the gains later in the week. Turnover amounted to ILL,2m, with ILL,5m in the variables.

Egged buying Mercedes buses in Germany

An Egged representative flew to Germany yesterday to negotiate the purchase of 115 Mercedes bus chassis. At the same time, the Knesset Economic Committee Chairman asked the committee to discuss the moral and emotional implications of the purchase at its next session.

Bnai Zion delegation here for fortnight

A delegation of 105 members of Bnai Zion, one of the oldest Zionist organizations in America, has arrived in Israel for a fortnight's stay. Yesterday, the Bnai Zion group awarded President Shazar their 1972 America-Israel Friendship Award.

Vacation begins: Teachers say schools may not reopen

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Yesterday, the first day of the summer school vacation, the Teachers Union announced that school may not resume at all in some places next year. The teachers, they claim, have yet to receive a Ministry of Education reply to a long list of demands submitted to it at the opening of the outgoing school year.

Gavriel Shapiro released pending Moscow hearing

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI). — Mrs. Judith Shapiro telephoned her lawyers in Moscow yesterday and learned that her husband Gavriel had been released from prison pending a decision whether he will be tried. Just after the Shapirons were married in a Jewish ceremony in Moscow, her visa expired and she had to leave Russia.

Ashdod Port fire being investigated

ASHDOD. — Authorities are investigating the cause of a fire which broke out in Ashdod Port yesterday afternoon at an open-air supply dump of paints and chemicals. The fire was quickly brought under control by firemen called in from Rehovot and here. No estimate of the damage was available by last night.

ISRAELI DISCOUNT BANK LTD

Table with columns: ALON, DEKEL, BROSH, and various stock prices and indices.

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Ikrit, Bar'am villagers:

Will give up claims to some land for right to return

The former villagers of Ikrit and Bar'am, on the Lebanese border, would be willing to waive their claim to those lands allotted to Jewish settlements after the War of Independence... in return for official recognition of their right to return to their villages. About 80 families, totalling 400 persons is involved.

The land still left, as long as they are allowed to return, the Archbishop said he was awaiting a reply after the return of Premier Golda Meir from Vienna.

Another group of visitors, who came to talk to former Bar'am people at Gush Halav (fish) on Saturday, received a colder reception. They were young members of the Likud party and of Shas (New Israel Left). "Kin" reports that the villagers rejected the visitors' proposal to hold a joint demonstration.

Bar-Lev: No danger of 'annihilation' in '67

Mr. Haim Bar-Lev, former Chief of Staff and now Commerce and Industry Minister, has joined in the "generals' polemic" over the extent of the danger that confronted Israel on the eve of the Six Day War.

Zerah Warhaftig to Foreign Minister Abba Eban about a recent Foreign Ministry publication in French. Dr. Warhaftig said he had heard the publication contained a map of future borders.

ASHKELON GETS NEW MAYOR

ASHKELON. — Mr. Abraham Blasberg of Gahal was elected Mayor of Ashkelon yesterday. The town was without a mayor for six weeks.

The new Mayor was elected by nine votes of Gahal and the NRP, against five votes of the Alignment and one local Independent.

Air traffic back to normal

LOD AIRPORT. — One month after the Lod massacre, the airport was yesterday back to normal, with more than 7,000 passengers landing in 37 planes, five of them jumbo jets.

Police act on rash of bank robberies

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER TEL AVIV. — A silent, electronic alarm system connecting all banks in Tel Aviv with Police HQ, is to be introduced soon.

Jerusalem moves against cases of illegal building

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER Jerusalem Municipality is to demolish an illegally built apartment today in the first demonstration of the "get-tough" policy announced several months ago.

Closer check on campus finances

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER Universities' finances will come under much stricter external and internal scrutiny in the wake of an agreement reached between Education Minister Yigal Alon, and the heads of institutions of higher learning.

Labour unrest in Civil Aviation

LOD AIRPORT. — The Civil Aviation works committee has officially asked the Lydda Labour Council for permission to stop work for two hours this week to hold a general meeting.

Two Germans held for Eilat robbery

EILAT. — Two German nationals employed by a German contracting firm in the Timna Copper mines were remanded for 15 days at the Magistrate's Court yesterday as suspects in a series of burglaries which netted IL20,000 in stolen goods.

Army football semi-finals

The Southern Command yesterday pulled off a surprise in Defence Forces soccer championships, beating the favoured Armoured Corps 3-0 at the Wingate Institute.

THE MONUMENT for the victims of the Holocaust and the rebirth of Israel at Kikar Maitchei Israel in Tel Aviv, will be erected by sculptor Yigal Tumarkin whose outline was chosen from several entries to a limited competition of sculptors.

'Heletz oil field to start losing money'

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter An "internal report" from one Government minister to another suggests that oil production at the Heletz field will cease paying in another 18 months.

The field, which has been productive since 1955. He said a cost-cutting campaign may reverse the trend and keep the venture a paying proposition. A copy of his report has been forwarded to Lapidot-Naphtali's board of directors.

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WATER IN CRUDE

The problem at Heletz, according to Development Ministry engineers, is the increasing rate of water-to-crude being encountered in the wells.

Young couples unruly in queue for flats

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER TEL AVIV. — Panicky young couples caused a minor riot in front of the Shikun Ovdim offices yesterday as over 100 tried to register for apartments in the central region.

Philippines aids Moslem mission

MANILA (AP). — President Ferdinand Marcos has assured the four-man fact-finding mission from Egypt and Libya of adequate security and use of government facilities during their stay in the Philippines.

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THE WEATHER

Table with 3 columns: Location, Yesterday's Humidity, Yesterday's Min-Max. Locations include Jerusalem, Galilee, Nahariya, Safed, Tiberias, Nazareth, Afula, Shomron, Tel Aviv, Lod Airport, Jericho, Beerseba, Sfax, Tiran.

ARRIVALS

Rev. John Gravel for two months in connection with UJA's Operation Joazeiro programme. Mr. James Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cohen, from the U.S. for the Hebrew Department's convocation.

DEPARTURES

Prof. Yoram Ne'eman, President of Tel Aviv University, to Sicily, for a lecture series in nuclear physics. Dr. A. Al.

Courts dispute flares up again

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER TEL AVIV. — Some 200 Tel Aviv courthouse employees started working yesterday at a slower pace.

Spiegler's U.K. job in doubt

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER TEL AVIV. — Unconfirmed reports from London yesterday had it that the English football league had refused West Ham permission to sign Mordechai Spiegler, captain of Israel's national team.

Monument to 10 soldiers killed in Sinai crash

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER TEL AVIV. — A monument will be dedicated in North Sinai on Sunday for the ten soldiers killed in a helicopter crash a year ago.

Franco naming Prime Minister

MADRID (UPI). — Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spain's Chief of State, will delegate some of his power to a Prime Minister, the Spanish Foreign Minister, Mr. Gregorio Lopez Bravo, said yesterday in an interview with "ABC Magazine."

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69th anniversary of Herzl's death

A sunset ceremony on Mount Herzl yesterday, the 69th anniversary of the death of Theodore Herzl, marked the 75th anniversary of the First Zionist Congress and the 90th anniversary of the immigration to Eretz Yisrael of the pioneering Biluim.

Hijack reward proposed in U.S.

HELENA, Montana (AP). — Representative John Melcher, Montana Democrat, proposed on Saturday that a \$25,000 U.S. Government reward be established for persons helping to detect a concealed dangerous weapon while aboard an airliner or in a terminal.

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